DEMOCRATIC MEETING. At a receting of a portion of the Democratic Republi-can party of the county of Nansemond, convened at the Central Hotel, in the town of Suffolk, on Monday, the second of December, 1839, pursuant to pubhe notice, for the purpose of selecting some fit and sroper person as a candidate to represent said county in the next Legislature of Virginia, on motion, Col. H H. Kelley was called to the Chair, and O. P.

H. H. Record and the meeting was briefly, though elo-

which were unanimously adopted: BOLKIN, Esq., as a fit and proper person to represent the sounty of Nansemond in the next Legislature of Virginia. Therefore,

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able means to secure his election.

that of any higher calling.

lasted States by the Democratic party.

that neither Henry Clay, Esq., Gen. Wm. H. Harrison, nor Gen. Winfield Scott, can ever be elected Preident of the United States; and so far as regards the Presidency, we would respectfully recommend Mr. Clay to remain of um cum dignitate; Gen. Harrison is destined to remain otium sine dignitute; and as the Whig party have such a repugnance to Military Chief-tains, we suggest to them to let Gen. Scott remain in

statu quo.

Resolved, That the meeting entertain the most profound respect for the talents, standing, character, and integrity of John C. Calhoun, Esq., and hope that the day is not far distant when he will be rewarded with the highest office in the U. S. at the hands of the people. The above resolutions, &c., being made and adopted, a motion was made for an adjournment, which was carried into effect. H. H. KELLY, Prest.

O. P. Copeland, Secretary. TO THE REPUBLICANS OF VIRGINIA.

The Harrisburg Nominee and Whig "Military Chief-

tain. "Hang out your banner on the outward wall." The sword is now unsheathed-let us throw away

the scabbard! I rejoice that the candidate of the Federal Bank

Tory, (alias Whig) party, is William Henry Harrison. I rejoice that their hypocrisy is at length unmasked. I rejoice at this result, because we will now fight the battle gallantly, bravely, gloriously; and because it is now certain that we shall rout the Federalists and their antediluvian candidate in 1840, "horse, foot and dra-

It is amusing to see the "sublime spirit of compro mise for the sake of office," which presided over the de-liberations of this "grand Federal Convention." Surely, surely, our swidisant Whigs must be in as bad a predicament, as their English brethren: for in their grey-hound appetite" for power and place, they evince y their overt acts that they too are "lank, absolutely lank." It is natural that our brethren should abuse us because we are determined to "sink or swim with our principles; such conduct, I say, is quite proper on their part, since they will only "sink or swim" with office. As an evidence of this "compromising spirit," witness the conduct of the Southern delegation to this grand Convention, who, while they hypocritically cant about "State Rights," are black Federalists at heart; witness also, the case with which they agreed to

the nomination of Gen. Harrison, who is imbued with the darkest Federalism, and who is the candidate of the "Abolitionists" withal! How lucky and glorious, then, is this "nomination" for the South! and what unspeakable gratitude ought to be felt by every Southern man m aristocrats." who generously left their homes in the depth of winter, and whose nomination is, I fear, calculated in effect to transfer the South over to the Abolitionists.
Yes, I repeat it, let the South, the whole South.

scrutinize the conduct of these gentlemen. The whole course and "Nomination" adopted by this Whig Convention undeniably prove, that one of the GRAND EFFECTS which its members may produce, was, to propitiate the favour and to obtain the votes of all the itionists and fanatics in the Union. Every thing conspires to prove this catastrophe. Look, for instance, to the schedule which was published by the "Richmond Whig " and which it had copied from other Federal papers; this schedule, which pretends to foretell what States will probably go for Mr. Van Buren and and Gen. Harrison. In this Whig catalogue, then, every slave-holding State except Maryland, is put down for the former, while they greedily claim nearly all the North, and particularly those States where Abolitionism is known to be strongest. Can there be better evidence, I say, of the consummation of the bargain just formed between the fanatics and the Federal Whigs: For, conscious that they have betrayed the South: conscious also, that the effect is known and duly appreciated, they, (despite their propensity for bragging and lying,) do not dare to claim a single State from Virginia to Louisiana Thus, then, by their own showing, their misconduct to the South, and their indifference for the support of the Abolitionist are as clear, positive and undeniable as the beams of the noon-day sun. Such is Whig patriotism! Such is Whig attachment to Southern intitutions! such their devotion to State Rights!!! For in addition to all this, let it be borne in mind, that in Ohio, at least, the Whigs have openly declared that they stand identified with the Abolitionists as a party and their leading press in Cincinnati has repeatedly proclaimed and acknowledged it. Let it also be borne in mind, that Gen. Harrison represents in his own per-son every wish, every opinion and shade of opinion of the Whigs of that State. When this is considered, nothing can be clearer, than that if it were possible to electhim President, his election would be the signal for a dissolution of the Union, because he would owe his success to the fanatics, and these would require the immolation of the South as a recompense for their services and votes. However, it is perfectly consistent and patriotic for the same party who gave us an Abolition Governor and Lieut. Governor in New York, to endeavor to give us an Abolition President!

But the hungry and wolfish Whig office-hunters will be overwhelmed, disappointed and defeated. They have a sad prospect before them. Their impudence, their lying, their time-serving policy and unprincipled course, have become proverbial, and the people are thoroughly discusted with their tricks and low cunning .-I rejoice, then, as I have before said, that they have made such a nomination, because their knavery and hypoerisy are at length unmasked. The line of demarcation between Federalism and Republicanism is now distinctly and emphatically drawn. M. VAN BUREN, an able, dignified and long-tried statesman, a strict constructionist of the Constitution, an enemy to a National Bank, Tariff, and Internal Improvements by the Geheral Government; a fearless and unflinching advocate of popular rights and of the Democracy of num ers; in a word, a Republican of the Jeffersonian school. whose devotion to the compromises under which the Constitution was formed, and whose fidelity to the South have caused the Whig Abelitionist, J. Q. Adams, to denounce him as the "Northern man with Southern feelings"-or, WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, a gentleman, who (whatever may be his private virtues) is now in "the sere and yellow leaf," utterly incapable of the management of public affairs, and who, if elected, would exhibit the humiliating spectacle of a political imbecile presiding over an intelligent nation of freemen; a rank Federalist of the Adams school; an advocate for the dangerous concentration of even Monarchical powers in the Federal Government; the friend and candidate and was attended by great numbers of the Court party of the Fanatics and Abolitionists in the United States and the advocate at one time for employing the agency of that Government to emancipate the outh. Such are the candidates now before the peo-

ple; and what honest and patriotic Republican can hestate in his choice? We are ready, then, to join issue with our adversaries; we, too, will carry the war into the enemy's country; we, too, hurl defiance against an insolent and unprincipled foe; we will neither give nor ask for quarter, and, with our Democratic flag unfurled, WAR TO THE KNIFE.

THANKSGIVING DAY OVER.

To the Members of the Senate and House of Delenates.

Gentlemen-The Clergy of our City in conclave, after several consultations, agreed on this 13th inst. to be held as a day of general thanksgiving, which was altimately agreed to by the Representatives of ancient itael. The Governor had been solicited to issue his clamation, but he very prudently declined doing so. Priesthood had issued their respective Proclamamations, and the citizens in general obeyed their summons, which they were at perfect liberty to do or not. But the solemnity, gentlemen, which you gave to the occasion, places you in a position, not in accordance with the usage of a Virginia Legislature, or its Constitution. The most reasonable atonement you can

any hopest man of any party! In this unenviable atti-now make will be, your not accepting of your daily table stands Mr. Wm. C. Rives. We shall soon see pay for that day. As you voluntarily joined in prayer tands stands of the can be exalted, honored and and thanksgiving, with our citizens, summoned by our clergy, constitutionally, you cannot demand your pay neither can the disbursing officer pay you, consistently with the spirit of the Constitution. You would, gentlemen, have been more justifiable, in attending a day of thanksgiving, recommended by the Stockholders and Directors of the Banks, as they are not yet divorced from the State. An Anti-Abolitionist

And Old-Fashioned Democrat.

MISTAKE IN THE PRINTER.

The writer of an appeal in your Tuesday's paper t the people of Halifax, upon the subject of Education, in speaking of the school-masters of the county, said, that "he would not excite any unjust prejudices against The dolper and the school masters of Halifax. He knows that most of motion, Dr. Robert H. Webb, Capt. Jethro Butler, Cap-motion, Dr. Robert H. Webb, Capt. Jethro Butler, Cap-man Admiral Brinkley, Andrew Rawles, Thomas M. calling, to the extent of their qualifications. He knows Perroe, Jacob H. Kelly, and Miles Lassiter, Esqrs., that some of them are well qualified—that they are not were appointed by the Chair as a Committee to select all better qualified, is their misfortune, not their fault. proper person to be recommended to the favorable But it will be the fault of this generation, and a crying one provideration of the meeting.

The Committee retired, and in a few minutes return-facilities of acquiring any better education than such ed, and offered the following report and resolutions, as is imparted in most of our common schools," &c. &c

Your printer by turning some into none, makes the Your Committee, after mature deliberation and re- writer assert as of his own knowledge, that none of the tection, have come to the conclusion to recommend to teachers of Halifax are well qualified. Be pleased to pe favorable consideration of this meeting Robert M. publish this note as a correction to the above mistake

A Friend to the Education of ALL.

MARSHALL THEATRE. Resolved. That we recommend the Democratic Republican party of Nansemond to use all fair and honor-the public to the unusual attractions now presented by the enterprising Lessee of our Theatre. We feel no hesi-In reply to the above, Mr. Boykin rose and address-ty the Chair in strains of eloquence, and returned his inity have scarcely ever before had such an opportunity thanks for the "very high honor which they had con-thanks for the "very high honor which they had con-compound him;" stating, at the same time, that noth-compound him; stating, at the same time, that noththanks for the very high hone same time, that nothered upon him: stating at the same time, the same time, the same time time time time time time. and but the wenare of the people could case in Richmond. And why not? Certainly music is a much appreciated with us as by our Northern friends ocation of an humble farmer on Nansemond River to The only reason we can give is, that the citizens of the hat of any higher calling.

The following resolutions were also offered and tion." We shall hail any evidence of public spirit, which will be the means of developing the refined tast Resolved, That this meeting highly approve the no-mination, by the Legislature of Tennessee, of James K. any city in the Union. On Monday night, we enjoyed Polk, Esq., as a candidate for the Vice President of the this treat beyond measure. Mad. Otto has a sweet and atted States.

Resolved, That it is the deliberate opinion of this melody and expression; and our old friend Brough, whose rich bass has so often vibrated upon the North-gain run as a candidate for the Vice Presidency of the crue car, seems to have become even more mellow since he sang with the Woods. We say, then, without he Resolved, That this meeting is firmly of the opinion sitation, go to-night and give a bumper to that spirited

THE NEW SPEAKER. The Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Post (of the 16th,) after giving the votes for Speaker, which eventuated in the election of Mr. Hunter, pro-

ceeds as follows: "This result was I believe quite unexpected in the early part of the day's session by both parties.—Trial after trial had been made without any closer approxi-mation to a result, than at the outset. Some obstinate spirits among the friends of the Administration, refused to the last to yield any portion of the ground they had taken, so as to produce a coalescence and bring about a result, which was entirely in their own hands; and factiously and foolishly sacrificed to local or personal preerence or antipathies, the grand privilege, so essential for the speedy and permanent establishment of correct and beneficial practice in the finances of the government. At the end of the fourth trial to-day Mr. Lew-is withdrew his name from the list of candidates; and some leaders among the Opposition members perceiving the division in the Administration ranks, immediately exerted themselves industriously to produce unanimity in their own. Finding they could not obtain a sufficient vote to bring in their favorite candidate, these gen-tlemen prompted their friends to unite on Mr. HUSTER; ing unable to obtain an actual triumph, they might at least obtain the semblance of victory

"Mr. Hunter is a Sub-Treasury Whig, and therefore on the most important question that will be brought up before the House, he votes with the Administration --He is in consequence the only choice, that could to certain extent be satisfactory to both parties. Regarding his merely personal qualities, apart from political differences, few elections could be better. He is a graduate of the University of Va., and is a man of great literary attainments as well as of considerable legal and nolitical learning. In the House there are few his superiors in original talent, and taking his age into consideration, for he is not yet 30, [he is in his 31st year-Euquirer,] he has proportionably for his time of life, perhaps no equal in knowledge. Besides he is habituated to intense study; is cool and dispassionate in his judgments, exact in the performance of the duties expected of him, and untiringly industrious. I speak om personal knowledge of his character and habits. Though therefore I should have preferred one, who from his political preferences would have given such a complexion to the different committees, as would have advanced with the least possible delay, the important measures which are to be acted on; yet in case of the failure of such a man I know none preferable to Mr. Hunter. His learning, integrity and courtesy, would

pectation are now all alive to know the fate of the other officers of the House. Of these, the Clerk and Printer are looked upon as the most important. A better officer than the present incumbent could hardly be obtained for the Clerk him. When I have been placing in the list, the vote of this State, as certain for Henry Clay. We take the liberty of informing these ant calculators from all the list, the vote of this State, as certain for Henry Clay. officers of the House. Of these, the Clerk and Printer are looked upon as the most important. A better officer than the present incumbent could hardly be obtained for the Clerkship. When I have said that he is a man of talents, of firmness, of courtesy and integrity—I have said enough. I should regret to see him excluded to make room for another; nor do I think much doubt exists as to his re-election. Notwithstanding all the invective huried against him in the progress of angry declamation on the floor of the House, it must be conceded, that he took the course that assumed the least responsibility; that no matter how he acted, the result would have been the same; for, had he taken upon himself to decide which set of the contesting members to self to decide which set of the contesting members to call, he would have been immediately stopped by some member on the floor, and the debate which has ensued,

would have been in any way inevitable. "From the result of the contest for the speakership, you may perceive, that certainty of prediction with re-spect to the issue of the election for Clerk or Printer is impossible. The latter office you know is one of great importance on account of the vast emoluments connected with it. Of these elections I may be able to give you some account in my next."

(By the Editor of the Bultimore Post.)
"A Speaker is elected!—The fifth ballot yesterday naking 11 in all, resulted in the choice of R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia. The selection is not such as we have wished, but in the failure to elect a man whose principles and feelings are in all respects with the Administration, there is no man in the House on whom we would more gladly the choice should fall than on Mr. Hunter. That neither Mr. Jones nor Mr. Lewis were lected, is entirely owing to two or three refractory spirits in our own party, who are richly deserving the honest indignation so freely expressed against their con-

The Administration members had it in their power on the first ballot, and at every ballot thereafter, to elect whoever they might choose to concentrate their strength on. The last ballot on Monday indicated clearly that the current was in favor of Mr. Lewis .-- And yet at the first ballot yesterday many threw away their votes. At the second ballot yesterday Mr. Lewis had 113 votes, among which were those of Messrs. Carroll, Hillen and Worthington, of Maryland. Messrs. F. Thomas,

P. F. Thomas, Dromgoole, Turney and Cave Johnson, scattered their votes, which, if they had been cast for Mr. Lewis, would have elected him, -- 117 only being necessary for a choice. The same ill-judged voting was persevered in until the election was thrown into the hands of the Whigs, seven Democratic members viz: Messrs. Butler, Fisher, Hall, Griffin, Holmes, Pickens and Sumpter finally terminating the contest by throwing their votes for Mr. Hunter.

"The Whigs pretend to regard this result as a tri umph. But what kind of a triumph? So far only as the defeat of the Administration candidate—not in the election of their own. Mr. Hunter, as we have said above, in the failure to elect the candidate supported by the Democaatic party, is more acceptable to that arty than any other man in the House.

"On all the leading questions between the two parties. Mr. Hunter agrees with the Administration, as evinced by his action with that party in the last Con-gress. His speech in favor of the Sub-Treasury was ne of the most eloquent and powerful arguments in defence of that system that has been delivered in Congress. His decided action with the Administration in opposition to the leading schemes of the Whigs, called down upon him from that party the most unsparing Their favorite phrase in speaking of him was abuse. Run Mad Tom Hunter, in allusion to the initials of his

General Bernard, so well known in this country, is dead. His funeral took place on the 8th of November,

NION ACADEMY .- This Institution, situated at the resi-UNION ACADEMY.—This Institution, situated at the residence of the subscriber, having been in successful operation for two years, will again open for the reception of Students on the first day of February next. The scholastic year will close on the 20th December following, allowing a vacation of three weeks, immediately after the examination, which will take place on the last day of June. Those who may intend to patronise this School are respectfully and earnestly requested to send their sons, if possible, at the beginning of each session, as it is highly important that the members of the several classes should commence their studies together. dudies together.

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Considerable additions and improvements have been made this year to the building. The location being in a healthy neighborhood, free from all temptations to vice or extravagance, gives this Institution every advantage that similar schools can claim.

The superintendence of the school will be again intrusted to Mr. Charles W. Baird, who will be assisted, if necessary, by Mr. George A. Harper. The undivided attention of Mr. Baird will be given to the School. Mr. Harper, however, will only devote such time as the Classes in his department require.

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The course of studies, in addition to the common English branches, will embrace the Latin, Greek, French and Spanish languages, Mathematics and its applications, Chemistry, Rhetoric, Logic, Natural and Moral Philosophy. Great attention will be paid to Composition, and each Student will be required to declaim in public at appointed times.

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By last Ecening's Southern Mail. NEW ORLEANS, Dec 7.
From the remaks of the Matamoras gazettes, and pri

vate letters received from that place by the last arrival, it would appear to be the general impression there, that the march of Col. Ross with his detachment across the Rio Grande, and his junction with the Federalists, was authorized by the Texian government. The move-ment is regarded as the prelude of an invasion of the country by a still larger force, to be despatched to the assistance of the Federalists. A private letter speaks of the expected arrival of a fleet from Texas, freighted with an invading army. The news has, of course, created great consternation. An express was despatched to the seat of government, carrying the alarming tidngs, which, when received there, will no doubt, lead to extensive preparations on the part of Mexico to repel the attack. It is expected that the government will said Rivers, as contemplated by the act passed February mmediately concentrate its whole disposable military force upon Matomoras. The terror of the Texian flag waving on the West bank, of the Rio del Norte, will ouse the energies of the whole nation. Under the cirumstances, it would not be surprising if the wild adcenture of Col. Ross should bring about very important results. The Mexicans may regard the denial of having authorized the proceedings of Col. Ross, as an artifice or stratagem to hide their actual participation n, or instigation of the outrage. In this event, actual ostilities between the two countries will be resumed -war will be waged in earnest, and the struggle so ong pending be brought to a speedy issue.

Sentiment of the South, Hore goes the Night?-Not cheerily for Harrison! The Augusta Constitutionalist (Republican) de-ounces the nomination of the Harrisburg Convenon-and says, "The mountain in labor has at length grought forth, and what do you think, gentle reader, is the result? Instead of Clay or Scott, they have nominated Harrison as the competitor of Van Buren for the office of President of the United States!

"We differ from our next door neighbor, the Chronicle, n its recommendation to the people of the South. Instead of the South getting up another candidate, and thus throwing away the vote of the South, let them unite, and if they should not exactly like Van Buren. support him rather than give their suffrage to an Aboli-

The Augusta Chronicle (Whig) sturdily and emphatically says, that "Desirous as we have been to support he opposing candidate to Mr. Van Buren, we cannot go for Harrison, and we think it time and labor spent in vain to attempt to elect him. He cannot possibly get rate South of the Potomac-uce presume it was not callated that he would.

This is true--not a vote in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, Alahama, &c. &c.—The Savannah Georgian (Rep.) asks: "Where can Gen. Harrison Association of the City of Richmond—By Mr. Coss, get a vote South of the Potomae? What press will so get a vote South of the Potomac? What press will so far forget what is due to our Institutions, as to raise his black flag at its masthead? We shall see! We have before prognosticated the utter annihilation of the "Whig" party; and this move most certainly fortifies our before expressed opinion. Mr. Van Buren will court house of Pulaski.—By Mr. Bynn, an additional walk over the Presidential course in 1841, at a call. walk over the Presidential course in 1841, at a calm memorial from Winchester, for certain changes in the pace, and will have nothing worthy of the name of a Charter of the Town-By Mr. Waldes, from John

resolution," (says the Portsmouth Republican, Whig.) from his wife; and also a petition from the wife for and the said Whig of Portsmouth exclaims, in a divorce from her husband Howell Robinson. tone of its desperate resolution: "Press on, stout soldier, Virginia is with you!" Virginia with them! On motion of Mr. Dorman, the House took up the The Whigs may raise the desperate shout. Another paper may hark in, whose Editor declared some time mode of ascertaining the taxable property within the The Whigs may raise the desperate shout. Another paper may hark in, whose Editor declared some time mode of ascertaining the taxable property within the since, that he would never go for Harrison, that he had not a single qualification for the office, which being read the second time, was amended in the latter of the public revenue; the had not a single qualification for the office, which being read the second time, was amended in the latter of the Publication for the office, which being read the second time, was amended in the latter of the Publication for the office, which being read the second time, was amended in the latter of the Publication for the office, which being read the second time, was amended in the latter of the latter he had not a single qualification for the office, which bill, being read the second time, was amended in &c., &c. But he is now whipped into the ranks several clauses. &c., &c. But he is now whipped into the ranks
—And are they mad enough to exclaim, that Virginia
is with them? We know hetter. The echo from the
bold yeomanry of the country is already reaching us—
and whatever their dispirited Whig Representatives may

Several clauses.

Upon the clause relating to the office of commission—
or being held by justices of the peace, some debate
sprung up.

Several members resisted the reduction in the numand whatever their dispirited Whig Representatives may say, their constituents are leaving the Harrison flag in ber of commissioners proposed by the bill in their re-

But what further from the South? The N. Orleans Louisianian of the 9th analyzes the prospects of the Whig aspirants, and declares at once, that "Gen. Harrison can never obtain a single vote in the South, bephilist.

under such circumstances have made him my choice.

"The Speaker having been elected, curiosity and ex-

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Tuesday, Dec. 17th, 1839. The Committees made a variety of reports, which will be noticed at subsequent stages of legislation.

On motion of Mr. Taylor of King George, the Committee of Privileges and Elections were instructed to inquire into the expediency of so amending the 4th section of the act entitled "An act to amend an act, section of the act entitled "An act to entitled 'an act concerning general elections in this Commonwealth, " passed 24th Feb. 1834, as to provide for the appointment of Superintendents of Election at the Court Houses of those counties in which no se-parate elections are held, in like manner as is now proided in counties where there are separate elections Mr. GREGORY submitted the following preamble and

That whereas the Banks of this State have twice in few years suspended specie payments, and thereby aused great mischief and distress to all classes of the course of this Commonwealth; and whereas it becomes the bounden duty of this Legislature, to inquire field, Fitzhugh, Clarke of S., Prince, Spotts, Stepheninto the causes which have led to such frequent susson, Goodson, Walker, Jackson of W., Stanger—106. pensions of specie payments by the Banks, as well as pensions of specie payments pensions of specie payments and inquire into the propriety of changing the laws in relation to the existing Banks, by making such amendments and alterations in the same as will be likely to prevent another suspension, if that be possible, under the existing banking system of this State—or to adopt the existing banking system of this State—or to adopt the existing banking system of this State—or to adopt the existing banking system of this State—or to adopt the existing banking system of this State—or to adopt the existing banking system of this State—or to adopt the existing banking system of this State—or to adopt the existing banking system of this State—or to adopt the existing banking system of the affimative, by the following vote:

Aucs—Messrs. Gilmer, (Speaker,) Bayly, Cropper, Southall, Carpenter, Cabell, M'Cue, Stuart, Lock-ridge, Burwell of Bedford, Mitchell, Mycrs of B., Kyle, Toley, Cropber, Burwell of C. & W., Broadus, Burwell of Bedford, Mitchell, Mycrs of B., Kyle, Changella, Carpenter, Cabell, M'Cue, Stuart, Lock-ridge, Burwell of Bedford, Mitchell, Mycrs of B., Kyle, Changella, Carpenter, Cabell, M'Cue, Stuart, Lock-ridge, Burwell of Bedford, Mitchell, Mycrs of B., Kyle, Changella, Carpenter, Cabella, M'Cue, Stuart, Lock-ridge, Burwell of Bedford, Mitchell, Mycrs of B., Kyle, Changella, Carpenter, Cabella, M'Cue, Stuart, Lock-ridge, Burwell of Bedford, Mitchell, Mycrs of B., Kyle, Changella, Carpenter, Cabella, M'Cue, Stuart, Lock-ridge, Burwell of Bedford, Mitchell, Mycrs of B., Kyle, Changella, Carpenter, Cabella, M'Cue, Stuart, Lock-ridge, Burwell of Bedford, Mitchell, Mycrs of B., Kyle, Changella, Carpenter, Cabella, M'Cue, Stuart, Lock-ridge, Burwell of Bedford, Mitchell, Mycrs of B., Kyle, Carpenter, Cabella, M'Cue, Stuart, Lock-ridge, Burwell of Bedford, Mitchell, M'Cue, Stuart, Lock-ridge, B ple of this State against loss in the event of a suspen-sion of specie payments by the Banks, or a total failure

golutions:

and breaking of them: Resolved, That the Committee on Banks inquire, what dteration in the existing laws is necessary to place Banks on a more permanent footing under the present Committee also inquire into the expediency of charter-ing a bank with certain fixed amounts of capital and issues, on the following basis: The stock to be owned testics, on the tonoung state of the tonoung state they may choose, provided they do not exceed the capial of the Bank, and the note-holder to have a right to demand specie for the note whenever he may choose,the payment of all the notes of the Bank to be guaranteed to be paid in specie by the State-The stock-holders to indemnify the State against loss or injury, by giving her full and ample security either of real estate or State stocks, to the amount of each separate stockholder's share of stock in the said Bankthat upon failure of the Bank to pay specie for its notes, when demanded so to do, the holder of the same may cause said Bank to be protested, and the note table. from that time shall bear an interest of per cent.

per annum—And upon the holder of such protested ed. note giving notice of such protest to the Governor, or whatever person the Legislature may appoint for the purpose, he shall within days from his receiving said notice, cause so much of the property or stock, as may have been conveyed to indemnify the State against ess, to be sold for specie, and the protested note or rest and cost, from the date of the protest; for the payment of which judgment, the State shall be bound; but to relieve itself, shall have the right to sell so much of the property conveyed by the stockholders as may be the President and Directors of the Penitentiary Institunecessary to pay the said judgment and indemnify her tion. against loss and damage; and that the State shall have the right to sell the property of any one or more stockholders her officer may think proper; and the stockholder or stockholders, whose property shall have been so sold, shall have a speedy legal remedy against his co-stockholders, for indemnity and reimbursement,

&c. &c. Mr. McRAE reminded the House, that resolutions mbracing the whole subject of Banking, were already before the House.

Mr. VENABLE thought the resolution might as well e referred, and he would then call up the resolution offered some days since by the gentleman from Henrico. The question being taken on Mr. Gregory's resoluion, it was adopted.

Mr. VENABLE then moved to take up Mr. McRae's adopted in the following words:

Resolved, That the Committee on Banks inquire into that may be stopped for one year, without objection, by

the causes which led to the recent suspension of specie payments by certain Banks of this State; that said Committee inquire into the condition and management of such Banks, and the nature and measure of relief, if so inquire how far the issue of bills over one and under and petit jurers, that jurers in all cases may receive a five dollars will have a tendency to prevent or promote such a suspension in future.

On motion of Mr. Syrru of L. of W. Essalred.

On motion of Mr. Dorman, the bill reducing into one

On motion of Mr. SMITH of I. of W., Resolved. That the Committee on Agriculture, &c., inquire into the several acts prescribing the mode of ascertaining the the expediency of repealing all the laws providing for the inspection of tobacco.

[Mr. Smith stated, that if there were no other inducement for such an enquiry, one would be found in the risks, which the Commonwealth now incurred. If the Tobacco was burnt in her Warehouses, she was liable for the loss. Now, he understood that it occurred at a and Fairfax. particular season of the year, that tobacco to the amount of a million of dollars was sometimes stored away in the Warehouses at Richmond.]

On motion of Mr. ROBERTS, Resolved, That the Committee on Roads, &c., inquire into the expediency of incorporating a Company in the County of Princess Anne, to cut a Canal from Kempsville, on the Elizabeth River, to Thuesden's Bridge, or some point near it on the Lynnhaven River.

Also, Resolved, That the same Committee inquire into the expediency of incorporating a Company, to be called the Princess Anne Canal Company, to cut a Canal in that County from Elizabeth River to North River, and to clean out and remove obstructions in the 26th, 1839.

On motion of Mr. May, Resolved, That the Committee on roads, &c., inquire into the expediency of increasing the tolls of the Petersburg Rail Road Com-

On mot en of Mr. Broapus, Resolved, That the Co mittee for Courts of Justice inquire into the expedien-cy of so amending the 10th section of the "act to provide for the opening and repair of the public roads in this Commonwealth," passed March 3d, 1835, as to re-quire that a majority of all the acting justices of the County be present when an order is made for building any bridge or causeway for which a levy on the tithes of the County is to be made.

On motion of Mr. Powrll, Resolved, That the Com mittee of Courts of Justice inquire into the expedier cy of enacting a law regulating the commission to be allowed commissioners appointed by the Chancery Courts of this Commonwealth for the sale of real and personal estate, in order that the compensation through

out the State may be uniform.
On motion of Mr. Jackson of Wood, Resolved, That the Committee of Courts of Justice inquire into the expediency of authorizing the depositions of witnesses be taken in cases where the witnesses may not reside, in the county where the suit is pending in which they may be summoned.

On motion of Mr. Scott of Fauquier, Resolved, That the Committee of Courts of Justice inquire into the expediency of amending the law concerning bail in civil cases, and providing by law for the registry of judg-

ments and decrees in certain cases.

Petitions were presented—By Mr. VENABLE, from Nathaniel Penick and others, praying that the Appo-mattox River from Morton's Mill to Planter's Town be declared a lawful fence—By Mr. Taylor of Halifax, from the Trustees of the Halifax Academy, praying an amendment to the act incorporating that Academyfrom sundry citizens of Shenandoah, for an amendmen competitor."

"What press?" Why, the Whig of this City—yes, the man of all work—the Richmond Whig goes to battle under the Harrison flag with "its wonted" (reckless)

"Ell., from Howel Robinson of Bedford, for a divorce

numbers. The defection of the intelligent State Rights spective counties; among these, were Messrs. Bynn of Whigs is rapidly thinning their distracted legions. rederick, and CLAYTOS of Monongalia.

Mr. Dorman moved to add to the 6th section the foldaughter of Frances Ann and Robert F. Moss, aged 4 years, of

lowing words: because for many years he has been an avowed negroheld the effice in the same district or country for the year
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revenue," and insert a qualification, so as to make the ject of their affection, more pure and beauteous than before. "He that giveth hath taken"—"she is taken from the evil to come." clause read-"Nor shall any justice of the peace be appointed commissioner of the revenue," unless it be to appoint a justice already holding the office.

This amendment was supported by Messrs. BAYLY and GREGORY, and opposed by Messrs. CRUTCHFIELD, RIDLEY, FONTAINE and VENABLE. he preferred.

Mr. BANKS asked the ayes and noes on Mr. BANKY's amendment to the amendment, which were taken, and the amendment was decided in the negative, as fol-

Ayes—Messrs. Bayly, Cropper, Cabell, Powell, Hale, King, Gregory, Wright, Taylor of K. G., Lipscomb, Banks, Scott of M., Smith of M. & J., M'Connell, lows: Hiden, Aleshire, Robertson-17.

Nays-Messrs, Gilmer, (Speaker,) Southall, Carpenter, M'Cue, Stuart, Lockridge, Burwell of B., Mitchell, Myers of B., Hunter, Hannah, Jackson of B. & Meredith, Haskins, Kyle, Flood, Thornburg, Toler, Smith of G., Guerrant, Carroll, Erskine, Butts, Tay-lor of H., Clarke of H., Gibson, Allen of H., Seymour, Lee, Armstrong, M'Rac, Hamlet, Smith of I. of W. Lee, Armstrong, M'Rae, Hamlet, Smith of I. of W., Worthington, Kennedy, Reynolds, Fontaine, Tayloe of L. & R., Ewing, Lawson, Beard, Ramey, Harrison, Orgain, Taylor of M. & M., Goode, Clayton, Evans, Wade of M. & P., Myers of M., Hodges, Massie, Watts, Etheridge, Yerby, Hudnall, Fitzgerald, Hiner, May, Tunstall, Keen, Talman, Carroll, Venable, Roberts, Heath, Rateliffe, Sturm, Walden, Snyder, Ley, Berts, Heath, Rateliffe, Sturm, Heath, Rateliffe, S berts, Heath, Ratcliffe, Sturm, Walden, Snyder, Levburn, Dorman, Smith of Rockingham, Shipman, Smith

The question then recurred on the amendment pro-

Wilson, Roane, Powell, Scott of F., Howell, Wade of F., Baker, Byrd, King, Smith of G., Guerrant, Carroll, Erskine, Butts, Taylor of H., Clark of H., Gibson, Allen of H., Lee, Armstrong, M'Rae, Smith of I. of W., Gregory, Worthington, Wright, Tayloe of K. George, system, than they have heretofore been; and that said Fontaine, Lawson, Beard, Ramey, Harrison, Lips Committee also inquire into the expediency of charter comb, Orgain, Banks, Scott, Taylor of M. & M., Smith of M. & J., Evans, Chapman, Wade of M. & Pulaski, Hodges, Massie, Watts, Etheridge, Yerby, M'Connell, Hiden, Alcshire, Hiner, May, Keen, Tallman, Carroll, Venable, Roberts, Walden, Robertson, Snyder, Ley-purn, Dorman, Smith of Rockingham, Shipman, Quil-len, Conn, Griever, Crutchfield, Spotts, Walker, Jack-

son of Wood-87. Noes-Messrs. Hunter, Hannah, Jackson of B. & L.

notes to be paid off and discharged—Or, that the holder tion of a Joint Stock Company for the improvement of of such protested Bank note shall be required to sue for North River.—By Mr. Hiden, of citizens of Orange of such protested Bank note shall be required to sue for the same in the manner that suit may be now brought and Madison, praying the enactment of a law declaring for promissory notes, and recover the same, with inte- the Rapid Ann a lawful fence between Ballard's Mill Dam and White's Ford. The SPEAKER laid before the House a communication

> On motion of Mr. Spotts, Resolved, That the Committee of Agriculture and Manufactures, be instructed to inquire into the expediency of incorporating

The Tazewell White Sulphur Springs."
On motion of Mr. Warts, Resolved, That the standing committee on Banks be increased by the addition tee for the future.

of two members. Messrs. Watts and Hodges were ap-On motion of Mr. WORTHINGTON, Resolved, That the

Committee of Courts of Justice inquire into the expediency of procuring by law that copies of the record of causes in the Court of Appeals shall be printed, and that said Committee report by bill or otherwise, such proper.

On motion of Mr. BAKER, Resolved, That the Com resolution, which was agreed to, and the resolution was mittee of Roads and Internal Navigation be instructed to inquire into the expediency of considering all roads

payments by certain Banks of this State; that said Com-mittee inquire into the condition and management of On motion of Mr. Ramey, Resolved, That the Comsuch Banks, and the nature and measure of relief, if mittee for Courts of Justice be instructed to inquire into any, which it is proper to afford them; and that they al. the expediency of so altering the law respecting grand

> taxable property within the Commonwealth, and of col-lecting the public revenue, was taken up, and further considered and amended. It was then laid on the table.
> On motion of Mr. Powell, leave was given to bring in a bill to amend an act entitled an act to prevent the

destruction of wild fowl in the counties of Accomack On motion of Mr. Alderson, Resolved, That the Committee for Courts of Justice inquire into the expediency of so amending the act entitled "an act authorizing the appointment of commissioners in certain cases to celebrate the rite of marriage," passed the 20th of December, 1830, as to authorize the appointment of a greater number of commissioners than as therein limited.

On motion of Mr. Worthington, Resolved, That the Committee for Courts of Justice inquire into the propriety of so amending the 8th section of the act passed February 24, 1832, entitled "an act to reduce into one act the several acts for regulating conveyances, and concerning wrongful alienations, as to provide that the list of deeds required by that act "to be ct up," at the door of the Court House, shall include all deeds admitted to record in the several county and Corporation Courts of this Commonwealth

The bill to incorporate the Ligon Coal Mining Company, was read the third time and passed. Several bills received their first and second readings THE MARSHALL CONTESTED ELECTION.

Mr. Southall, from the Committee of Privileges and Elections, made a report on the memorial of Elbert H. Caldwell, contesting the seat of John Scott as delegate from the county of Marshall.

Mr. Southall gave notice that he would call up the Report to-morrow. The following is the conclusion of the Report The polls at the close of the election stood For John Scott

Deduct illegal votes Remaining good votes

For Elbert H. Caldwell Deduct illegal votes

osed by Mr. May, and negatived. The report of the committee was then agreed to

On motion of Mr. Locknings, the House adjourned Marriages.

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Deaths.

Died, of a complication of diseases, on the 7th inst., at the re-

maths and 10 days. Her attack was violent, though of short duration-We also received last Evening, the 1st No. of a New aper, established at New Orleans, beautifully printed ad ably edited, which flies at its mast head the names of Van Buren and Forsyth. It speaks of the State of ouisiana in the following emphatic terms:

Mr. BAYLY moved to strike any all of the stream of the year in the same destrict or country for the year next preceding, unless such previous incumbent shall have died or removed from the Commonwealth.

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Unveil thy bosom, fa thful tomb! Take this new treasure to thy breast,

And give these sacred room, To seek a slumber in the dust. This amendment was supported by Messrs. BAYLY and GREGORY, and opposed by Messrs. CRUTCHFIELD, IDLEY, FOSTAINE and VENABLE.

Died, of a protracted pulmonary seizure with hepatic implication, on the 10th November, at her father's, in Buckingham, Miss Susas, daughter of George Chambers, aged 18. The writer of this knew this aminable young lady from her influency, and can truly say, that for uniform calm temper, never known to speak with a sperity to her servants, strength of mind, highly cultivated at the best female schools at a distance, and at the Collegiate Institute to the servants. best female schools at a distance, and at the Collegiate Inst tute in the vicinity of her residence, she had but few equals within the sphere of his observation, which is not very limited, and that he is sustained in this opinion by all of her neighbors. From her patience, submitting to epispastics, tartar eneric pustulations, and other counter irritants, the usual remedial agents in similar cases, without a murmur, her father apprehended that she was cases, without a murnarr, her father apprehended that she was not sensible of her danger, and suggested to the attending physician the propriety of sending for the Rev. John Ayres—to which the Doctor assented, remarking, that never having committed sin, she, consequently, had nothing for repentance. The parson had the interview, and after a few interrogatories, found that she had been mindful of the one thing needful, and prepared to meet her God, no doubt from the time she possessed the moral faculty.

Departed this life, on the 16th inst., after a short but severe illness, Thomas Hexay, only son of Mrs. Elleanora Hanbury, aged years and one month.

Died, at Locust Green, in the County of Hanover, on Saturday

evening the 14th inst., after a protracted and most painful illness Miss Marka Andrason, aged about 51 years. This inestimable woman, richly possessing the attributes and all the virtues which adorn and highly exalt the female character, has at length de-

To a believer's ear; soothes his sorrows, heals his wounds, And drives away his fear." And drives away his foar."

And in her view of death, with what propriety she might say,
"No terror the prospect begets;
I am not mortality's slave,
The sunbeam of 1f; as it sets,
Leaves a halo of peace on the grave."

PUCATION.—A single Gentleman, who has had much experience in teaching the Greek and Latin Languages, and the various branches of an English Education, is desirous to obtain a situation in a School of private family. He was for many years employed as private Tutor in preparing pupils for the University of Dublin; was for some years resident Classical Teacher in an Academy of the first standing in the City of New York, and has laught school during the last three years in Virginia. Can produce unquestionable testimonials. Address J. S., at the office of this paner.

CASH SALE OF NEGROES AND LAND. CASH SALE OF NEGROES AND LAND.

PURSUANT to a decree of the County Court of King William, will be sold, to the highest hidder for cash, at Mangolnick store, on Friday the 10th day of January, 1849, if fair, otherwise the next fair day, the Negroes and Land of which Caleb Redd, doctor and programmer.

the hear an only, we would be decided died possessed.

The Negroes, nine in number, consist of a man about forty-five, and his wife thirty-five years of age, and seven children, two girls and five boys—the oldest of which is sixteen, and the youngest dx or seven years old.

The land is situated 4 miles below Mangohick, and seven above Aylett's, in a healthy neighborhood; and contains seventy acres On it are a small and comfortable dwelling-house, and ail neces

Son of Wood—87.

Noes—Messrs. Hunter, Hannah, Jackson of B. & L.
Meredith, Haskins, Thornburg, Coleman, Cox, Whitworth, Crafford, Alderson, Payne, Seymour, Hamlet, Kennedy, Reynolds, Tayloe of L. & R., Ewing, Goode, Clayton, Myers of M., Hudnall, Fitzgerald, Tunstall, Heath, Sturm, Smith of Russell, Bare, Ridley, Fitzhugh, Clarke of Surry, Prince, Stephenson, Goodson, Stanger—35.

On Mr. Dorman's motion, the bill was laid on the table.

On motion of Mr. Taylor of H., the House adjourned.

Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Petitions were presented by Mr. Massie, of citizens of Nelson, for a precinct election at Buffalo Ridge Springs.

—By Mr. Spotts, of E. G. Harman.—By Mr. Levsur, of citizens of Rockbridge, praying the incorporation of a Joint Stock Company for the improvement of North River.—By Mr. Hiden, of citizens of Orange and Madison, praying the enactment of a law declaring the Rapid Ann a lawful fence between Ballard's Mill Demonstrated and comfortable dwelling-house, and all receives are sangula and counfortable dwelling-house, and all necessary on it are a small and counfortable dwelling-house, and all necessary on tare a small and counfortable dwelling-house, and all necessary on it are a small and counfortable dwelling-house, and all necessary on it are a small and counfortable dwelling-house, and all necessary on tare a small and counfortable dwelling-house, and all necessary on it are a small and counfortable dwelling-house, and all necessary on tare a small and counfortable dwelling-house, and all necessary on the The Commence the 3d day of February next, and terminate the 3th day of February next, and terminate will be commence the 3d day of February next, and terminate the 3th day of February next, and te

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D.R. W. W. MARSHALL would respectfully inform the public, that he still resides in Richmond, where he is prepared to practice, as heretofore, in the art of healing and removing that formidable disease, Cancer. His residence is opposite Trinity Church, where he may generally be found; and letters addressed to him from the country (post paid), will meet prompt attention. He is induced to give this notice, lest it might be supposed that he had removed from the city, as he has not advertised recently in any of the papers. He intends residing permanently in this city, and would be glad to make his services available to those who are suffering with that horrid disease, Cancer. His former success in treating this disease, is considered a sufficient guarantee for the future.

tee for the future. WARREN W. MARSHALL

Dec 19

L OST.—Left on the Water Closet of the steamboat "Patrick L Henry." on Wednesday evening the 17th inst., about 16 o'clock, an old fashioned English Hunting Watch—with gold cable chain with a snake's head, and two gold seals. The chain is of eculiar manufacture, being of novel construction.

Any person giving information by which the same can be recovered, shall be suitably rewarded on application to H. W. Mauck

rience in teaching, having applied himself-closely to stade-stand from the test of public examinations, the undersigned f. ds an 2-surance and confidence, that students in this institution can be as from the test of public examinations, the undersigned f. is an 2-surance and confidence, that students in this institution can be as stheroughly and properly instructed in their classical acquire ments, and prepared for necessary business transactions, as in any similar institution in the State. And in presenting the institution to public patronage, the undersigned deems it not improper to express his views and opinions upon the subject of teaching. He deems it essential on the part of the teacher, first to make himself acquainted with the disposition and capacity of the pupil. If the capacity or perception of the pupil be unready and slow to comprehend, the teacher must be patient and slow in imparting information, (however keeping the mind closely exercised, and carefully avoiding to fall in the other extreme,) that the mind may properly comprehend the matter. When the faculties of the mind are properly trained by a system of reasoning and thinking, thereby developing itself, it will enlarge and expand according to the application and perseverance of the student. If industry and application be wanting on the part of the student, the teacher must use means adapted to the disposition to effect the object. If the mind be clear and comprehensive, added to industry and application, the task to instruct is not unpleasing.

The undersigned observes, that his school will be geverned by sound and whelesome discipling, that he dosigns to lend rather than force the mind, but coercive means will be reserted to the rather than force the mind, but coercive means will be reserted by increasing require it. The undersigned further observes to his patrons and friends, that his school the present year, has been liberally supported and patronised, and rests with confidence upon their further support and encouragement, and frusts that however farture under

Heath Company of Colliers, which expires in 1837, will be sold also with the improvements, on the 25d inst., Monday, at the Pits.—Persons wishing to purchase, can examine the property and attend at the Pits on the day of sale.

WILLIAM H. BRANDER.

I verily believe that my Piano could have been carried around

Dec 3

JAMES RIVER LANDS AND MILLS FOR SALE.

THE undersigned for the purpose of discharging the debts of
the estate, offer for sale the Grist, Manufacturing and Saw
Mills, usually designated by the name of the Fine Creek Mills, (in
the County of Powhatan.) And also the adjacent real estate, embracing between five hundred and fifty and six hundred acres.
About one hundred are first rate James River low grounds: the
high land is unexceptionally good, healthy and beautifully situated; which covers on the river an inexhaustible water-power, apble to its various uses at a very trifling expense

N. B.—Two likely Negro Boys for sale, apoly to E. M. Dec. 14

Dec. 14

JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA COMPANY.

A Ta Meeting of the President and Directors of the James 8th November, 1859.

River and Kanawha Company in Richmond, on Friday, the 8th November, 1859.

Resolved, That unless the President and Directors should in the mean time be enabled to tender other means of payment, they will be ready on the first day of Jamuary next, and of each succeeding mouth thereafter, to exchange at par, for the Company's different issues of Post Notes, as they successively full due, six per cent, bonds issued by the Company, and guaranteed by the State in conformity to the provisions of the Act of the Legislature, passed the 23d March last; it being understood that no bond will be issued for less than One Hundred Dellars, or for any sum not amounting to even hundreds.

Resolved, That the Secretary cause the foregoing Resolution to be published in the Richmond Wirg, the Richmond Enquirer, the Lyachburg Virginian, and the Kanawhaghanner.

Extract from the records.

W. B. CHITTENDEN, Sec'ey.

Nov. 12

Richmond, Virginia.

DRAWN numbers of the Virginia Petersburg Lottery, Class No. 7, for 1839, drawn 7th December:
68 54 10 39 4 13 34 22 33 69 35 44 2
Whole Tricket Nos. 10 54 68, entitled to the Capital Prize of \$30,000 in the above Lottery, was sent to this office.

Class No. 6, for 1839.

To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday, 21st Dec., 1839.

Grand Caritals.—840,090, 15,090, 10,009, 4,099, 3,000, 9,090, 615, 10 prizes of 1,090, 10 of 75), 12 of 530, 25 of 330, 75 of 209,

Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Ticket \$129 Do. do. 25 Half do. 60 Do. do. 25 Quarter do. 30 Virginia State Lottery,

Virginia State Lottery,
For the benefit of the Town of Welisburg,
Class No. 7, for 1839.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, 28th Dec., 1839.
BRILLIANT SCHEME; \$35, '91 12,001; 5,001, 3,0,0, 9,073, 15
prizes of 1,200, 00 of 1,000, 00 of 500, 80 of 300, 00 of 100, &c.
Tickets only \$10-Halves 5-Quarters 2 50.

Certificates of Packages of 20 Whole Tickets \$130
Do. do. 26 Half do. 65
Do. do. 96 Quarter do. 29 50
For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Salendid Luteries—address

Richmond, Va.

Drawings sent immediately after they are over to all who ther as above.

ferre of her own.—Enquire of the Editor.

Dec 10

Tecice or Effices likely Negroes for Sale.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law
and Chancery for the county of Caroline, in the case of Anderson and wife and others vs. McLaughlin and others, will be
sold to the highest bidder, at public auction, on the 17th of January next, at the Chest-rifeld dept, on the Richmond, F. and P.
Railroad, in the county of Caroline, from 12 to 15 likely negroes,
consisting of men, women, bays and griks. These negroes are valuidle, and persons wishing if purchase, will do well to attend the
sale, which will commence precisely at 12 M.

Terms,—A credit of six months, except for so much as is necessary to defray the expenses of the sale, which will be cash, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, bearing interest from
the date.

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DUMFORD ACADEMY,—The exercises of this institution will

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R UMFORD ACADEMY.—The exercises of this institution will
on the 15th of January, and terminating on the 15th December,
with a vacation of one month in the Summer. In this school will e taught the Latin, Greek, Spanish and French languages, Mathe matics, including Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, plane and spheri-cal. Trigonometry and practical Surveying, together with all the branches of the English Language usually taught in preparatory schools. The text books will be the same that are used at the Uni-

ersity of Va.
Terms-Board, including every thing, \$100-Tuition \$30. No deduction will be made for late entrance.

H. J. CHRISTIAN, Principal,
JNO. L. CASON.

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the number will be limited to 22.

Boarders from a distance can come in the stage to Charlottesville or Stony Point, from either of which places I will have their trunks conveyed to my house without any extra charge.

Letters (post-paid) directed to me, Stony Point, Albemarle, Va., will meet with prompt attention.

Stony Point, Dec. 5, 1839.

Having had the charge of the Assolution.

nials having been already before the public:

"The board are entirely satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Clive has discharged his duties as principal teacher of the Academy, for the time he has had the charge of the same, and entertain the highest opinions of his qualifications as an Instructor of youth.

Dec 5

By the Governor of the State of Virginia.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, it is represented to the Executive that LAW-RENCE RYAN, late of the city of Richmond, charged with unlawful stabbing, whereby the life of an individual is endangered, hath fled from justice and is now going at large:

Therefore, I, David Campbell, Governor, have thought proper to issue this proclamation, offering a reward of one hundred and fifty dollars to any person or persons who will apprehend the said Lawrence Ryan and convey him to the jail of the city of Richmond; and I do moreover require all officers, civil and military, and request the people of the Commonwealth, to use their best exertions to apprehend the said Ryan that he may be brought to justice. Given under my hand as Governor, and under the lesser seal of the

The number and maker's name is known, and will be forwarded to Mr. Mauck immediately: and it is earnestly requested that any cable chain of the above singular description may be stopped if offered for sale, as it is the only one of its construction in the United States.

Dec 19

Given under my hand as Governor, and under the lesser seal of the [stal.] Commonwealth, at Richmond, this 19th day of December, 1859.

Lawrence Ryan is an Irishman by birth, about 5 feet 6 1-2 inches high, figure slight, but muscular, dark hair, partly bald, and about 43 or 45 years of age.

Dec 17

Kinuscont, East Tennessee, i. September 27, 1839. September 27, 18

I verily believe that my Piano could have been carried around the globe, packed as it was, with ordinary care and attention to such articles, without having sustained any serious damage.

My friends are much pleased with the instrument—and when they buy, I shall give them letters to yourself.

Respectfully, &c. C. W. HALL.

To Mr. E. P. Nash, Petersburg.

gcy I have recently sold four or five Pianos to gentlemen living in Richmond—all of whom seem much pleased.

E. P. NASH, Petersburg.

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Bemaining good votes

Remaining good votes

Resolved, as the opinion of this Committee, That the poll ought to stand thus:
For Eibert H. Caldwell
For John Scott

and that Eibert H. Caldwell was duly elected to represent the County of Marshall in the present House of Delegates.
A report of the Committee for Courts of Justice, rejecting the petition of Wm. Drummond and Eirzabeth Overby, praying that the names of John Jones Overby and Jonah Overby, may be changed to that of Drummond, on the ground that the Superior Courts have full power on the subject, was agreed to by the House.
A report of the same committee was also agreed to declaring it inexpedient to repeal the act concerning apprentices bound out by overseers of the poor, passed April 6, 1839.

A report of the same committee was considered, declaring it inexpedient to furnish the laws as aforesaid.
This motion was supported by Mr. Ramey, and opposed by Mr. May, and negatived.
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This property will be sold in parcels as may suit purchasers. EDWARD MAYO, Appainter to his children, &c.

N. B.—Two tikely Negro Boys for sale, apply to E. M.

Dec. 14 (5-2awlw&www.

Nov. 12

11 Drawn Numbers out of 75. Alexandria Lottery,

Tickets only \$10-Halves 5,-Quarters 2 5).

plendid Lotteries—address
D. S. GRECORY & Co., Managers,
Richmond, Va.

Dec 10

LOUISA RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

AT a Meeting of the President and Directors of the Louisa Rail
Road Company, at Louisa Courthouse, on Monday the 9th day
of December, 1830:

Resideed, That a dividend of three per cent, bc, and the same
is hereby declared upon the amount paid upon the Old Louisa Rail
Road stock, payable at the office of the Company on and after the
18th day of January next, out of the profits of transportation for
the half year, ending the 31st of October last. Py order of the
Roard.

NATHANIEL THOMPSON, Clerk.
Dec. 14

GOVERNESS WANTED.—A Lady well qualified to teach

Ca., will meet with promps accent to the Stony Point, Dec. 5, 1839.

GEORGE CLIVE. Having had the charge of the Academy at Abingdon for fifteen months, I will extract from the minutes of the Board of Trustees, a testimonal in my favor, entirely unsafected by me, other testimonials having been already before the public:

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